Excitement Over the Charges of

Tresson Somewhat Abating.

required \$10,000 ball each this morning and

were released. They were John Dierken

Gaches.

merchanta.

PRICE ONE CENT.

She Finishes First in Fashion Stakes at Morris Park.

## MINNEHAHA GETS THE PLACE

Rimer Leaves the Maiden Class by Defeating a Poor Lot.

## **BALANCE** HEAVILY BACKED.

Mike Dwyer Plunges on Cassatt's Filly in the

Third Race.

MORRIS PARK HACK TRACK, Oct. 3 .- The pening event at Westchester was not of the and calculated to send one's blood leaping in effrious esthusiasm. It was a maiden affair and a sofry lot of nags were entered. They were well bred, but they lacked speed and courage, and for this reason turfmen had no Stelling wit that of contempt for them.

Probably the sausage factory would give more for them than any one clas, for the

was at code on and of course he won hands down.

Balance was plunged on to win the third event. Richael Dwyer sent in a very heavy commission on Mr. Cassatt's Sir. At the close helsaites was no even means choice, and see won ea, ily, making the third successive favorite. By Jove, a 12 to 1 chance from the Ehret States with Bergen up, landed second money from Fallanturopist, a 26 to 1 shot. The attendance to-day was shim. The threstsming weather had much to de with this. The track was not near so rast as on maturday, no good time being scored. The racing was fair, but not particularly interesting.

Mutuels pais Straight, \$8.55; place \$5.85. Masher paid \$8.

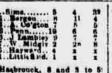
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estinged with the distribution of campaign

POURTH RACE.



PISTH BACK.



white Hose cut out the running to the top of the hill with Dr. Hasbrouck, Fairy and Reaken in close attendance.

Then Fairy went to the trent and set the pass to the leat ruriong pole, where Dr. Hasbrouck came through and assumed the lead. Remag joined the leader in the last sixteents, and in a rattling finish Dr. Hasbrouck was by a head from Nomad, who was four lengths in front of Kildeer. Time—1.30%. Recken fell at the three-furiong pole and sleipner tumbled over her. The horses were not hirt.

Littleneid, the rider of Recken, was badly injured. Hayward, who had the mount on Shalpser, was unburt.

SIXTH RACE.

PRINCE EDWARD AT LAST.

the Gloucester Track.

Prince Edward defeated Dalesman and Foxbill in the opening dash at good odds. Foxbill in the opening dash at good odds.

First Race-Purse \$300; six and a half furloags.—Won by Prince Edward, Dalesman second, Foxbill third. Time-1.25.

Second Race-Purse, \$300; five furloags.—Wos by Neodamis. Charcosi second, Levena C. third. Time-1.02.

Third Race-Purse \$300; four and a half furloags.—Won by Birs Jubsou, Lucre second, Kimstone third. Time-0.594.

Fourth Race-Purse \$300; one mile.—Wos by Mabel, Rhono second, John Hickey third. Time-1.45.

### GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOVERSTER RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 3. - Fol-Probably the sausage factory would give more for them than any one class, for the satisfies had been tenderly reared, well-ted and would make good sausage meat.

On meen a fot the talent were intitled to speculate and they selected Elmer not because he was the best, but because he was not quite as bad as the others. Elmer, was installed ravorite, with Masher and The loop second choices. Masher, the runnerup is the Futurit, of 1890, cut out the runnerup is the Futurit, of 1890, cut out the runnerup feet, Yallian beach in the second choices. There has coparely feet, Yallian line, and he collapsed miserally, feet, Yallian line, and he collapsed mise lowing are the entries for Tuesday's races:

## SHOT MIMSELF BEAD.

Manchand, Manager for Acto Gaden, Is a Suicide.

J. H. Moorehead, twenty-one years old, of Philadelphia, manager for Tragedian Garland Garden, was found dead in his room at 66 West Thirty-fifth street at 1 o'clock to-day. There was a builet hole in als left breast, and he held the revelver in his right hand

In his left hand was the picture of an elderly The body was found by Actor Gaden.

letter was left which is now in the posses The ashes of destroyed papers were found

## SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO.

Railway Company Incorporated i Ohio to Build It.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—A company was in-corporated by the Secretary of Sate of Ohio York and Chicago. It is to be called the New York and Chicag Short Line and is to be as nearly straight

practible.

John Jay McKelvey, of New York, is one of the incorporators and the others live in Sau-

## GOV. BOYD COMING HERE Representing Dissatisfied Demo

cratic Elements in Nebraska. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sr. Louis, Oct. 3 .- A telegram from Omaha to the Post-Dispatch says : Gov. Boyd lef for New York last night. He represents the

funds.
It is asserted that if they cannot persuade
the National Committee to change the
present plans, the State ticket will be with

### FOUR BOLD ROBBERS CAUGHT. They Fall in an Attempt on the Key stone Bank of Brie.

Enis, Pa., Oct. 3.—A daring attempt was o'clock to-day.

Four men entered the bank, and, during struggle, one of them shot Frank V. Kepler, the assistant cashler.

The men fied without securing any money, but, after a hot chase, all were captured.

Kepler's wound is not serious.

## Distress in Many Industrial Centres of Great Britain.

LONDON, Oct. S .- A crisis is probable in the cotton trade that promises to have more widespread results.

On the Clyde only one-third of the ship building berths are occupied and 15,000 are thie, and the masters have announced that engineers, trontounders and iders after Oct. 10 will receive 10 per cent. less movey for their labor than heretoreduced sixpence a day.

## TAKEN FROM THE GRAVE. STATE CLUBS MEET.

A Young Woman's Body Exhumed Platform Denounces McKinleyism to Prove a Crime.

of Newark.

The mysterious proceedings of Coroner Linisay, of Brooklyn, have excited the people of East New York. Saturday evening a grave was opened in Evergreen Cemetery, and yesterday an autopey was held on the body of the woman

exhumed by Post-Mortem Kxaminer Creamer Coroner Lindsay refused to divulge the name of the woman or any of the particulars. It was known, however, that the grave was filled by the body of a young woman from Newark, N. J., who was buried there on last Thursday.

peritonitis following a criminal operation.
Capt. Burke, of the Newark police, and the Assistant District-Attorney of Newark, have been is consultation with Coroner Lindsay during the day.

arrests in Newark this evening. An Evening World reporter, however, learned that the woman's name was Miss Lottle sharp, daughter of a prominent merchant living on Washington avenue, Newark. She was furted on Sept. 27, and the doctor in attendance gave the cause of death as natural materials.

national or series of series of death as natural.

Lotile was a beautiful girl and one of the belles of Newark.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 3.—Superintendent of Police Brown says he received a query from a Brooklyn paper this afternoon asking about Lottle Sharp, and saying that her body was buried in Evergreen Cemetery last Thursday hight and was exhumed by order of Police Capt. Burke of Newark.

Supt. Brown says he knows nothing of the case, and that there is no Capt. Burke on the Newark force.

The Directory here gives no Sharpon Washington atreet or Washington Svenue. The litter is in Woodside, a suburb, an hour s ride from here.

## LANDLORD STOKES IS SUED.

Cassius M. Reed's Allegations Concerning a Real Estate Deal.

The suit of Cassius M. Reed against Edward
I. Stokes, involving real extate transactions a Long Island, is on trial this afternoon before Justice Pratt, in the Suprementations by Supr Cassius M. Reed's Allegations Conin Long Island, is on trial this afternoon be-

Read in his computation distins that he trans-ferred buds property at Far Rockaway to Stokes, in May, 1889, for the nominal countd-cryraptic eration of \$85,256, the understanding being that stokes should take nominal title to the property in order to enable him to justify as a bondaman and transact other business.

Stokes, it is sileged, executed a conveyance of the property to the plaintiff at the same time, but in accordance with the agreement the deed was no! recorded.

The complaint states that Stokes hever paid a ceat for the property, but has disposed to far large amount of it by audion and has mortgaged the rest of it, and that he refuses to make an accounting.

The Court is asked to adjudge that Stokes has no interest in the title, that he shall be required to discharge all items on the property; and reconvey it to keed.

In his answer Stokes declares that he paid \$52,200 for the property, and debies that he ever made any reconveyance of it or promised to do so. Col. Robert to. Ingersoil will be one of the plaintiff's witnesses. eration of \$85,256, the understanding being

## BURNED OUT A BIG STABLE.

Two Alarms Sent In, the Building Gutted, but No One Hurt. Fire broke out in the hay-loft of Fise & Doerr's Sale and Exchange Stables, 149 and 151 East Twenty-fourth street, at 11.40 o'clock this morning. The building which is

to Twenty-fifth street. was in progress, and beside a crowd of nearly 500 persons, who were attending the auction day, to build a new railway between New , there were 210 horses stabled in the building. Inside of five minutes after the flames broke out the building was cleared, and the broke out the building was cleared, and the horses, which were all Western stock, were gotten to a place of safety.

Owing to the proximity of the six-story stable owned by the Fleishman Yeast Commany, situated next door, it was thought necessary to turn in a second alarm. This brought enough engines to the scene to quickly drown out the fire.

There were in the has loft 1,500 bales of hay, 500 bushels of oats and 800 bushels of bran, all of which were destroyed. At 12.15 the fire was under control. Mr. Doerr places his loss at \$6,000, fully insured.

two stories high and of brick, rups through

## CRIME TO CONCEAL CRIME.

Poreman Walton Also Arrested for the Campbell Fire.

ELIZABETS, N. J., Oct. 3 .- John Walton foreman of Alf-ed E. Campbell's extensive ployed constructively.

picture factory, destroyed by fire last week, "If the creation of wealth in certain hands charged with arson and grand larcony.

The arrest is the outcome of a confession made by William Fergus, who had charge of the silvering room, where the 1re occurred. Fergus was arrested last Friday upon the discovery of thousands of sheets of albumenized paper hidden under the charred floors of the silvering room.

Fergus says he and Walton formed a plot to systematically rob their employer, and then decided to burn the lactory so as to conceal all evidence of their wrong doing.

Mr. Campbell had just built a new factory and intended to tear down the old structure, which would expose the work of the thieves. Their operations, Ferguso says, began last Januay, and since then they have stolen \$3,000 worth of silver and desiroved 200 reams of albumenized paper wroth \$5,000.

## WILL JUDGE COOLET BOLT?

He Only Says a Statement to That Effect is Unauthorized. ARBOR, Mich., Oct. J.—Judge Cooley

ment that he would shortly write ment that he would shortly write bolting the Republican party, and acknowledging allegiance to the principles of the Democratic party and its candidates.

Mr. tooley would only say that the statement was unauthorized, adding that he water in too poor health to enter actively into politics.

"In many case will yield large establish free trade is as impossible as could be to maintain the Government without money.

"The attitude of the Democratic party towards the National bank agatem is very like its attitude towards tariff taxation. Since Poetrary, 1869, these banks have enjoyed the protection and favor of the Government without the protection of the protection and favor of the Government without the protection of the protection and favor of the Government without the protection of the protection and favor of the government without the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection and favor of the government without the protection of the was seen this afternoon regarding the state-

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and the Force Bill

able Candidates for Mayor.

Tariff and Democracy.

The fifth annual Convention of the New fork State League of Democratic Clubs was orened at Chickering Hall this afternoon. The hall was bandsomely decorated with

when President John Boyd Thacher called the Convention to order at 12.40 r. w. In his pening address President Thacher spoke at These officials refused to divulge any names, length on the two main issues of the campaign—the Tariff and the Force Bill—and his arrests in Newark this evening. the standard-bearer of the party was received

ssemblyman William Suizer as Chalfman and Edmund C. Stanton as Secretary. Chairman Sulser made a ringing speech and was frequently interrupted by applause.

A committee on credentials and another on

resolutions, with Magrane Coxe as Chairman were appointed. Michael C. Redmond, of Albany, was chosen Sergeaut-at-Arms. While waiting for the Committee on Resolu- FOUR HOMESTEADERS GET BALL

Chairman Coze, was sutstantially as for

Ister is in Woodside, a suburb, an hour s ride from here.

A policeman at Washington and Academy streets told the reporter he had heard of the disamperance of a girl named Lottle Sharp about a week ago, but did not know where she lived, though he thought it was on Washington street.

Later.—Mrs. John Sharp, aged thirty, daughter-in-law or Jake Snarp, of Stoadway daughter-in-law or Jake Snarp, of Stoadway steal fame, died Tueslay at Woodside, it is alleged of rheumatism.

Iowa:

"We firmly believe that tariff revition, as proposed by the Democratic party, is absented in a specime of the caucity necessary be the custimed by the Democratic party, is absented in the caucity of the respect market, and we believe that tariff revition, as proposed by the Democratic party, is absented in a triple of the caucity necessary be the custimed by the clean caucity of the respect market, and we believe that tariff revition, as proposed by the Democratic party, is absented in a triple of the caucity necessary be the custimed by reading and the caucity of the caucity. The proposed by the Democratic party, is absented in a triple of the caucity of the caucity. The caucity of the caucity of the caucity of the respect market, and we believe that tariff revition, as proposed by the Democratic party, is absented in a wind and the caucity of t

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Special Term in Brooklyn.

Read in his complaint guitins that he transferbed the process of the Supremental of the States of the Supremental of the Supremental

At the time the dre was discovered a sale Ex-Comptroller Trembelm Expounds the raised in this way, and that hereafter the administration of the Governmen omitted any opportunity of strengthening the Two of Them Assaulted in Pittsburg-

> "Concerning the question of removing the tax from the State bank issues of currency and the declaration on this subject, which is third street mill, was attacked by strikers contained in the Democratic platform, it may be said that the employment of the tax- badly beaten. ing power of the Government for the purposes of indirectly effecting that which Congress has no power to effect by direct legislation, is as dangerous and as questionable when employed prohibitively as when employed prohibitively as when employed prohibitively as when employed prohibitively as when employed experience.

was arrested by Chie! Tenny this morning, and certain sections by the means of taxation The arrest is the outcome of a confession watched and carefully guarded, there is no

reason why the same jesious care should not be exercised when the power of direct taxation is resorted to by the Government to loster the special interests represented by National banks.

"It naturally follows that the duty of the bemocratic party towards the National banks is identical in principle with its attitude towards vested interest which have grown up under our system of protection, and this attitude, as I understand it, is one of opposition to the principle which has heretofore been applied to legislation on both subjects, united with a thorough and serious appreciation of the olimically and delicacy of the present situations.

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"One of the first things to be considered by hemocrats when they come into power," added Mr. Trendolm, "will be how they are to replenish the Treasury, which has been nearly emptided by the present Administration: and however they may dislike the McKinley bill, and however operous and unequal they may regard its burdens, they will be compelled by force of circumstances to seek readjustment rather than the removal of duries, aiming only to make the tariff a source of profit to particular classes of manufacture.

"In many cases it is to be presumed that lower duties will yield larger revenue. To establish free trade is as impossible as it would be to maintain the Government without many attitude of the Democratic party.

at the White House this morning that there is no change in her condition.



PITTERURG, Oct. 3.—Four of the Homestead Presbytery Will Hear the Evidence in Public Session. strikers charged with treason furnished the

Church to West 86th Street, David Lynch, another of the strikers who

has been diligently sought for a month on charges of murder, riot, conspiracy and treason, was arrested this morning and lodged in The search for the remaining twenty-eight Homesteaders, who are accused of treason continues, but no others have been captured, have left this part of the country. Friends of the accused, however, say they will surrender when their lawyers say so, and proffers of York Presbytery to proceed with the trial. This order was made on an appeal of the sution to the General Assembly, the

preferred against the Homestead men in the Supreme Court is abating, though there is half of the 215 members of the New York still much discussion on the subject and Presbytery. Dr. Briggs was on hand, as was also Drs. G. W. F. Birch, Hobert F. Samples

mously.

The meeting adjourned until later in the

So Said Joseph Fisher, Dying from

& Gunshot Wound. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 .- Joseph Pisher, fifty years old, of Landenberg, Pa., died at the hospital here to-day from the effects of a gun-

Burrato, Oct. 3. -John P. Newman was one of the railroad switchmen who went on strike on the Lake Shore in August, and he was not able to get back to work. Fisher, so the doctor says, was shot from the Now be has gone crary, and last night he rear. The wound was in the arm, and death While being conveyed to the hospital Fisher exclaimed: "Why did she do it?" said he "did not plame the woman." DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—One year ago next Thursday Charles Stewart Paraell died at Brighton.

held in this city on Sunday next, and the corporation of Dublin has decided to attend the services in state.

Judge Gildersieeve, of the Superior Court, as corporation of Dublin has decided to attend a Board of Referees to determine a number actions brought against the Elevated of rail-reals by property owners. Longfellow's Brother Dead.

John C. Sheehan, William S. Andrews and George W. McAdain were to-day named by

WATERTOWN, Oct. 3.—Gov. Flower left here PORTLAND, Me., Oct. R.—Rev. Samuel Longfellow, brother of the late poet, lieury W. Longfellow, died here to-day, aged seventy three. He had been in feeble health some

# The Influence Clubs are about ready to begin active campaign work.

To Be Argued To-Morrow Before the Court of Appeals.

THE APPORTIONMENT CASES.

ALBANT, Oct. 3.—When the Court of Ap-peals convened this morning all of the counsel interested in the three cases testing the constitutionality of the Apportionment law This being motion day, the Court was unn-

sually crowded with other lawyers. William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, who appears for the Republicans in the Monroe case, asked the Court to advance the cases to the head of year.

Chief Judge Earl said he did not wish to in-fere with the work usual to a motion day, and lame, or if the latter should start, the return be therefore set all the cases down for argu-ment at 10 o'clock to-merrow morning. This run olice more and for the appeared to be satisfactory to all concerned saturday in the Jerome States. In Mr. Sutherland was Attorney-General Roses- he will probably meet Azra, Yorkville 1 date's opponent last Fail, and this morning Knkenny, The Pepper, Rex and one or two was the first time the gentlemen had ever

His Counsel Discovers Some New Points to Look Up.

ALBANY, Oct. 3.- In the Court of Sessions at 1 o'clock this afternoon quite a crowd of interested spectators had gathered to hear the decision in the application of Mr. Meegan. that the indictment against Labor Commissioner Peck and his stenographer, for burn-

sioner rece and his stenographer, for burning public records, be quashed.
Judge Cittle said that he would deny the
motion to quash the indittment.
Air. Meesan these said his client demurred
to the indictment presented, on the ground
that more than one crime is charged therein
and that it had been illegally found. He said
that this demurrer was presented in good
faith and he wished time to look up a few
noting in law on the question.

order from Secretary of the Treasury Foater authorizing him to allow the Steamships In-

tine, to enter and discharge their passengers. The Indiana has 930 and the Nevada 909 steerage passengers. Neither has any cabin at Fisher The immigrants will probably be landed at Ellis Island to-morrow.

## QUARANTINED SEVEN DAYS.

The Steamer Saratoga Held at Havans on a Cholera Report The steamer Saratoga, which arrived to she was kept thirty miles below Havana for

List of Hotels and Boarding-Houses.
The Sub-Committee on Transportation and Accommedation of the Columbus Celebration met at noon in the Stewart building. There met at noon in the Stewart building. Ther were present E. V.Skinner, Charles E. Vernam

and Andrew A. Kernau.

It was reported that 50,000 circulars would be issued to-dar, giving justructions to visitors from out of town, concerning hotels and boarding houses.

Copies can be had upon application to Mr. Skinner or Mr. Vernam, at the Morton House.

## TALK OF THE TURF

Race-Goers Promised Some Rich Treats in Racine This Week

## CRACKAJACKS ARE TO MEET

Weights of the Probable Startes in the Fall Test Handicap.

## CARRISON'S SUPERE FINISM

Purchase Price of G. W. Johnson Thought to Be Extravagant.

goers regretting that Lamplighter and Tammany were nothern in a contest. It seems a pity that these two great coits sannot be others. If Tammany is fit and well be our

The events of this week are unu teresting. To-morrow the Mount Verson Stakes for two-year-olds, at his furlough, with Lady Violet, Simmons, Ajax. Don Alones, dir Francis, Helen Nichols and Earn Bird as probable starters, will be decided. The fall rest Handicap for three-year-olds, as a mile and a quarter, will also be run. The working of the probable starters are as follows:

faith and he wished time to look up a few points in law on the question.

The case was then put over until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

BLINDED THE JE WELLER.

A Brooklyn Thief's Trick to Steal Gold Watches.

John Collins, twenty-seven years old, of 22 Ten-Eyck street, Brooklyn, while looking at watches in the jeweiry store of Peter Fredericks, 1,171 Broadway, Brooklyn, squirted ammonia into the eyes of Fredericks and grabbed two gold warches and ran away. He was caught by John McLaren and turned over to the police.

TWO STEAMSHIPS RELEASED.

The Indiana and Nevada May Land Their Immigrants.

Collector Hendricks to-day received an order from Secretary of the Treasury Foater authorizing him to allow the steamships in-

Garrison's finish on Sic Francis was supera. True, he had the best horse in the race under him, but his ross was timed to a sloery, and his horse appeared to be all out, when in reality he had considerable left. Garrison has a tondness for a head finish, and he has more luck than most jockeys.

The music was missed at Morris Park saturday. This has always been one of the pleusing leatures of the popular race-states.

neis paid; straight, \$15.80; plece, Nomad paid \$15.45.

He Captures the Opening Event a

GLOUCESTER HACE TRACE, Oct. 3.-The card here to-day contained six races, which prom ised some good contests. Weather the and track good. Attendance large.

The prisonos of Parvenue in the second rade Scared size of the eight entries out. The only one that cared to cope with Pittsburg Phil's great colt was the Ironmaster and he was only started for second money, Parvenue was at odds on and of course he won hands

SECOND BACK. A sweepstakes for three-year-old non-win-ers of \$2,000 with \$1,000 added; one mile-

THIRD RACE.

Grant, Porter and Grace The Prob-

Ex-Controller Trenholm on Banks,

flags and bunting, and on either side of the stage were hung large portraits of the Na-About two hundred delegates were present

with enthustastic applause. The Convention was then organized, with

tions to report, Congressman Amos J. Cum-mings was called to the platform and addressed the Convention.

The platform of the League, as read by

Cleveland's term as President, neither he nor those intrusted with any share in the finan-, CARNEGIE WORKMEN ATTACKED.

hands and minds of those who were contending for honest money.

address of welcome to-morrow morning to the National Convenies of Real Estate Dealers. After that he will start on a tour of inspection of the Eric Canal.

while on his way home Saturday night and

When found he was unconscious and has

BUFFALO STRIKER GOES MAD.

Attempts to Kill First His Wife and

then Himself.

Parnell Memorial Service.

The Governor Goes to Buffalo.

Proposed Removal of the Old Scotch

When the New York Preshytery assembled orian Church, West. Fourteenth street, this morning, many people were on hand to see what was going to be done in the celebrated driggs's heresy case, the last action taken in the matter having been the order of the General Assembly at Portland, Ore., to the New

before the Supreme Justice of the Commonwealth.

AMALGAMATED NOW IN MARNEST.

Will Expend its National Surples, if
Needed, to Win at Hammestend.

Isy associated press.

Pitterna, Oct. 3.—Jury Commissioner
Mullen, who was formerly a member of the
Amalgamated Association, says that the
Prophytry should take a recease of one
Amalgamated Association has now recognized the
Homestend strike in a much more determined
Homestend formerly.

Also Dr. C. N. F. John Schaff and Dr. Chings Its Pete Day.

To CELEBRAIE Util at.

The Columbian Celebration Committee of
Princeton College; Themas S. Hastings, Ed.
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Ex-Comptroller Trendelm Expounds the Democratic field the same.

Ex-Comptroller Trendelm Expounds the Democratic field the same.

Ex-Comptroller of the Currency William E. Trendelm, now Fresident of the American Surety Cempany and connected with many financial institutions in this city, said to-day:

"From the first day to the last of Mr. Cleveland's term as President, nother he nor those intrusted with any snare in the financial content was president, nother he nor those intrusted with any snare in the financial institutions in this city, said to-day:

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PITISBURG, Oct. 3.-A non-union man The Presbytery decided at 3.45 this after named Smith, employed in Carnegie's Thirty-

# DID NOT BLAME THE WOMAN.

shot was a woman named Ann Ruthvan. diana and Nevada, now detained at Quaran-

Mrs. Harrison Has a Poor Night.

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WASHIKOTON, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Harrison did not rees; so well as usual last night, but it is hald at the White House this morning that there is no change in her condition.

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Hace-goers are promised some rich trees in the way of racing this week. Many rich stakes will be decided, and some of the best performers of the year will come together. The season will probably close with race

pity that these two great come broughs together. Each has a host of admirprove the sensational contest of the the calendar, to be immediately heard.

Attorney-tieneral Rosendale was about to make a similar motion, saying that this was an important question which must be decided before Oct. 10, the last day for filing the two cracks are eligible. Yet if the owner the two cracks are eligible. of Tammany signified his intention of start-ing, Lampitghter would suddenly become

to have a pichic.

Wednesday's card is medicare and contains nothing of special interest. On Thursday the second division of the Sea and Sound stakes will be rue, and is this Morelle will make his innai tow. He will go up against Lady Vielet, Don Alonzo, Sir Francis, Chewick, Ajax and Ragie Bird. The grees cost is penalized for his win in the first part of this stake, but he should win, nevertheless. The Unicaport Handicap will also be rue of Triedy. A good field of three-year-olds are engaged.

The Jerome Stakes, with \$10,000 added, is the leasure of saturday's card, and the writer has aiready mentioned it at length. The survey bathes will also be decided with a crack lot of two-year-olds entered. All in all, some great racing should be seen this week, and if the sport is not sensational then all signs go for naught.

Aleck Oglivie purchased the four-year-old Uncertainty at the sale for \$1.900. This is the same cold that Oglivie raced at Guttenburg last winter. He west West with him and last him to Brown 2 Oo in a solling race. He always cherished an affection for the colt, however, and determined to purchase him at the sale. . . .

Saturday was quite a record-smashing day at Morris Park. Time records are of little use in horse races, however.